DROPPING 50 CENTS APIECE. MOUT 100,000 PEOPLE PAY THEIR

WAY INTO THE FAIR DAILY.

The Messiah" Given with a Chorus of 600 The Messian Will Be a Rousing Day-Felly 200,000 People Expected to Attend, CHICAGO, June 14. This was a perfect day or World's Fair visitors, and every hour enornous crowds entered the grounds. Every con-mien favored the comfort and happiness of the people. The State buildings drew an unusually age number of guests, and people from Indiand Arkansas came in flocks to look over the grounds prior to the opening of their buildings to-morrow. The official number of paid dulssions at the gate was 95,793, and if there had been an illumination this evening officials arthere would have been a paid total for the

day of 115,000) The Apollo Musical Club, with a chorus of 600 voices, sang Handel's oratorio, "The Ressiah," under the direction of William L. Tomlins, choral director of the Exposition, in Festival Hall, to-day. The soloists were: Mrs. Thempson, sourano; Mrs. Christine Neilsonpreser, contralty: F. F. Bushnell, basso, and Eleard Lloyd, the famous English tenor. The performance was given with the full Exposition orchestra of 114 musicians before a per large audience.

Signor V. Zeggio, Royal Italian Commisgone for Liberal Arts, opened the section ere which he presides to-day and entertained agreat many guests with music, short speechand delicate refreshments. Signor Carpi sang and there was general merrymaking. Signor Zeggio was assisted in receiving by Marquis Enrico Ungaro, the Royal Italian Commissioner tieneral: Count De Talmo Brazza di Savorgnan. Signor Angelo del Nero. and others of the Italian Commission.

To-morrow will be a roating day. Several State buildings will be opened, and if the reather continues fine it is expected that fully 200,000 people will crowd into the grounds The men managing the preliminaries of the German ie are confident that the number will

Somebody must have blundered in making a programme for June 10. The celebrations are and to bump into each other. In the Germans will celebrate. Then it is Indiana day, and the whole porth end of the Hoosier State is expected to transfer itself to Chicago. It is Arkanns day and Nebraska day, and there e give glory to those two States. All the ban is obtainable will play. There will be conserts in the music halls. At night the wooded bland will be illuminated for the first time. and the day will close with a display of pyrotechnics.

John Boyd Thacher and his scheme for swarding premiums, which was opposed by the majority of the axhibitors, were discussed athe meeting of the Board of Control to-day. The New York Commissioner explained to Commissioners Massey St. Clair. De Young. and Hundley his revised plan, which is agree shie to the foreign exhibitors, and urged that the put in operation at once. The Board approved a letter of instructions to foreign exbibliors, prepared by Mr. Thacher, giving

hibitors, prepared by Mr. Thacher, giving directions for submitting exhibits of examination. The juries of awards are expected to get to work within a few days, as all squabbles have been adjusted.

Ex-President Harrison went out to the grounds again to-day, accompanied by his daughter and Baby Mexee. The party arrived before nown. He purchased a guide took, and he and his family saw the Expesition after the manner of thousands of other private citizens. So far they have enjoyed the sights immensely. Shortly after entering the grounds Mr. Harrison secured rolling chairs for his two taughters, while he and Paby McKee walked long-ide.

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Congressman Amos J. Cummings arrived his morning with a party of friends, and will pend some days in viewing the Exposition. His party consists of Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Brs. Charles Cummings. Miss Harrier Baidwin, Mrs. Charles Packer, and Miss Grace E. Lorham of Boston.

Miss Helen Gould of New York and a party fittends are in fown to see the Fair. In Miss Bould's party are Mrs. Russell Sage, Misses like Northrup, Virginia Orton, Margaret Ferry, and Miss Corts, Howard Gould, and Irank Gould.

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Judge Grosscup, in the United States District Court, they asked permission to amend their carret, which will be angued before the United States Court of Appeals to morrow, by striking out the words "and repugnant to the Constitution of the United States." Course for the Government opposed the motion on the ground that the case in point had been appealed several days ago, and any modification of the pleaset up affecting the constitutionality of the issues involved could hardly obtain at this time. The Court, however, granted the motion and authorized the amendment.

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Auditor Ackerman mude a statement to financiers of the Fair vesterding aftermounthat almost took their breath away. He teld them that the salar list for May reached the enormous total of \$560,000, and that more than \$0,000 employees were on the pay roll during that period. This was double the sum estimated in the budgets of expenses made at different times. There was a general exclamation that the running expenses of the Fair were at least \$400,000 a month too high.

The announcement was made that Director of Works Burnham had finally made up his mind to discharge a small army of his assistants in the construction department. Hoterta Waller, Second Vice-President, said that Mr. Burnham would drop \$,000 men from the rolls this week. It was decided also to Avise the Executive Committee to wipe out all committees except those of Finance and Wars and Mana.

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What night have been a disastrous fire was extinguished by prompt work of the firemen is the Transportation building at 5 o'clock the evening. A guard in the employ of the libramural elevated road saw fire climbing upadraged post in the exhibit of the Transsilantic French Mail line steamers in the galler and turned in an alarm, at the same time trying to extinguish the blaze. The fire was extinguished in a few minutes, but it necessilated the throwing of water, which did considerable damage. The exhibit contained many handsone brintings of steamship scenes worth \$75,000. It is thought two of the big pictures are ruined.

PULALIA COMING EAST. A Big Crowd Fills Monroe Street as She

Gors to the Depot. Chicago, June 14.—Her Royal Highness Princess Eulalia bowed good-by to Chicago this morning from the rear platform of her special train as it pulled out of the Illinois Central depot at 8:50 A. M. Before 8 o'clock Manroe street, opposite the Palmer House. was sammed with a mass of worshippers of royalty thicker than on any day since the Infanta arrived.

On the north side of the street and facing the hotel Companies B and K of the Seventh Regiment were drawn up in single file dress parade. The companies came twenty-four miles to act as escort to the Princess, and they arrived before 7 o'clock this morning, Up stairs in the botel a larger crowd than usual had assembled to catch a largwell glimpse of the infants.

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At 5:50 the Princess appeared leaning on the arm of Mayor Barnson. Onside totter Palmer's coach and four tays awaited the Princess. Eulalia, clad in a light cloth travelling suit and saffor hat, steeped lightly into the arriage, followed by Prince Antonio, the Dave of Tamames, and Mayor Harrison. Commander Davis and the royal suite entered the remaining carriages.

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The cavairy wheeled to the front, and amid theres from the multitude the procession started down Michigan avenue. The pace was quickened, and the party was soon at the depot.

The cavairy drew up at "present awords." and a cordon of police was drawn up, with subspresented, on the right.

Stationed near was the Saragossa Eand, which played the Spanish national hymn as her royal Highness passed. The Princess, on the arm of Mayor Harrison, ascended the stairway, rassed through the waiting room, and immediately descended to her private train, which was in waiting below. She mousled the rear platform of the car at once, and smalled the rear platform of the car at once, and small mediately descended to her private train, which was in waiting below. She mousled the rear platform of the car at once, and smalled there until the train left.

The Spanish World's Fair Commissioner first ivaned and bade good-by to her highness ach one stepped upon the car and kissed the stored and bade good-by to her highness falves and and of the Princess. The ladies and senilemen who had accompanied the party to be depot said farewell, and in a moment a conductor gave the signal and started. The around theered. The infants bowed again and again, and the royal visit was over. The special train left over the Michigan Central direct of Masser Fails. A day will be spent at the falls, and the royal party will then proceed to say fork.

morning that the Infanta had remembered them by a "tip." The amount turned over by Eulalia was \$400 in \$10 gold pieces.

BUFFALO WILL NOT GREET EULALIA

In the Absence of the Mayor, There Is No Official Who Knows How to Do It. Buffalo, June 14.-Mayor Bishop of Buffalo will not greet Princess Eulalia in new and gorgeous raiment, à la Carter Harrison, or in any raimont at all, for that matter. The Mayo is out of town. In his absence no one seems dis posed to take the office of chief welcomer or his shoulders. There was a semi-official conference about it at the City Hall to-day when was learned from the afternoon papers that the Infanta was on her way to Niagara Falls, where she would spend Thursday and come to Buffal on Friday. But the conference was of bashfu

on Friday. But the conference was of bashful men.

"Bless me," said blushing Johnny Fisher, private secretary to the Mayor, "I don't know what to do. His Honor didn't know she was coming, and he didn't tell me what to do. I think Joe Gavin is the man to do the honore," Mr. Gavin, who is Comptroller, said that there was nothing in the charter that instructed him how to act. The Corporation Counsel read section 54, which provides that in the illness or absence of the Mayor he may account a Mayor protem, and that if his absence exceeds ten days the Aldermen may name an acting Mayor.

"But it isn't ten days," chorused the officials, so they adjourned.

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WHEN THE INFANTA RETURNS

She Will Be Known an the Duchess de Mont. pensier and Will Go to Mr. Ceballon's House When the Infanta Eulalia returns to this city to-morrow or Saturday from her trip to the West she will no longer be the guest of the nation. Henceforth she will travel incognita and will pass under the title of Duchess de Montpensier. She will not live at the Savoy but will be the guest of Mr. Juan de Ceballos.

at 28 East Sixty-second street. Mr. de Cepal-los is President of the Circulo Colon-Cervantes.

los is President of the Circulo Colon-Cervantes. The remainder of her stay in this country is as yet indefinite, but it may extend over several weeks. There will be no official welcome or reception when the Infanta arrives.

The Duke de Veragua spent a quiet day at the Waltorf yesterday, and dined out in the evening. Commander and Mrs. Di-kins, who returned from Washington vesterday morning, made an informal call on the Duchess in the afternoon. The Duke has not yet made any plans for departure.

Although all of the claims have not been submitted, Mayor Gilroy said yesterday that enough linve been received to warrant the statement that the cost of the city's entertain ment of the Infanta Eulalia will approximate \$12,000. The amount expended heretofore in the entertainment of the Duke de Veragua and other foreign guests was \$15,000, so that there is a laiance of \$25,000 for the entertainment of other guests of the city.

THE REV. DR. THWING REPORTED DEAD It is Thought, However, That the Report Grew Out of His Wife's Leath.

The Brooklyn papers yesterday afternoon announced the death of the Rev. Dr. Edward l'ayson Thwing as having occurred in Canton. China, on May 9, from an attack of typhold fever. The nows was reported as having come from Vancouver, P. C. at which port the steamship Empress of Japan arrived from China yesterday morning.

It is very probable, however, that a mistake has been made, and that it was Mrs. Susan Mary Thwing and not her husband who has fallen a victim to typhoid fever. While in this country the Rev. Dr. Thwing lived at 156 St. Mark's avenue. Brooklyn, and his son. Fugene Thwing, the wife of the latter, and one of Dr. Thwing's daughters still occupy

the house. Mr. Thwing said last night: "From all the information I have received I am of the opinion that it is my mother and not my father who died in Canton. Yesterday morning two reporters came here and told as father which the process of the told at Canton of typhoid lever on May it. We were greatly astonished, as father was in his usual good health when we last heard from him, a couple of weeks ago. At 4 of cheek, however, I received a letter from father direct from Canton and dated May 4.

In this he states that he was stronger than for a long time, and that his appetite was much involved, but he gave a letailed account of the scrious illness of my mother, the litical and the scripts of the received that he died. This leads us to be framsnission of the newflow litical in the framsnission of the newflow in the describes on May 4. If alther was as well as he describes on May 5. If the was and well as he describes on May 5. If the was and well as he describes on May 5. If the was a well as he describes on May 5. If the was a missionary in beptemter last, he was maccompanied by his wife and his daughter of Capt. Edward Waite of Portland, Mc. and about 1.4 years old, Her family consisted of three sons, the liev. Dr. Claronce Thwing of Fort Wangel, Alaska: the Rev. Ed Waite 1 hwing, who has been a missionary in China for several years, and Eugene Thwing, and three daughters, Gertrude Grace, and May.

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The Rev. Dr. Thwing is in his USA year, and is a graduate of Harvard College, and also of the Andover Theological Seminary. His first charge was of the Congregational Church, at Quincy, Mass., where he remained from 1862 to 1857, when he went to London, and took charge for nearly a year of the Tolmers Square Church. His next charge was of the Church of the Covenant. In Brooklyn, and his home was subsequently in that city. He was for some time professor of yoal culture at Graham Seminary, Maine, and also professor of rhetoric in the Tabermale Free College.

He is a physician as well as a doctor of philosophy. It was Dr. Thwing a custom for many years to visit London each summer and take charge of a Presbyterian pulpit. His missionary work in China began two years ago. Dr. Thwing has been a steady contributor to magazines and religious papers, and has also published several books, one of them being "Fasts of Tobacca." He is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, Victoria Institute, the Prilosophical Society of New York, and the Brooklyn Presbyterian Society.

Items From The Orient.

VANCOUVER, June 14. - The following advice are received by the steamer Empress of Japan. which arrived yesterday from China and Japan Some enterprising sake brewers in Japan intend experting a large quantity of the nati-nal beverage to Chicago, in order to extend the trade outside the limits of the empire. It will be distributed free on the World's Fair will be distributed free on the World's Fair grounds.
Dr. E. P. Thwing, M. P., Ph. D., died at Canton on May 9, from typhoid fever.
William Hood, who until recently held a pastorate in Brooklyn, N. Y., has arrived in China to engage in mission work.
Another volcanic cruption has occurred in Fukishima, Eighty years ago the Bandaisan volcano burled miles of fertile country under a deluge of volcanic debris, destroying thousands of lives and now an eruption has taken place in a sister peak called Higashi Azum. No lives were lost by this latter cruption, lioth peaks had been included among the extinct volcanoes of Japan, prior to this sudden outburst.

The Justice's Cler? Was Thoughtful.

In l'clice Justice O'Donnell's Court in Jerser City vesterday Corporation Attorney Spener Weart asked for a postponement of a case hecause he had some important business in Trenton.

What day would suit counsel?" asked Justice (t'Honnell.
"Next Thesday," answered Mr. Weart, after a moment's defineration.
The Justice was about to put the case down for Tuesday, when the Clerk of the Court, ex-Assemblyman James F. Norton, attracted his attention, and in a stage whispor said:
"Next Tuesday is Suburban day, Judge,"
The Justice hamed a look of grafitude upon his thoughtful clerk and set the case down for next Wednesday. cause he had some important business in

Notes of Poreign Happenings.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York, accom-panied by his family, left London yesterday for Paris, Paris,

An earthen jug ornamented with mythological relief ligures and Malacca, formerly the property of Shakespeare, and by him bequeathed to his sister Joan, was sold at auction yesterday for £182.

The Town Council of Bruges, Belgium, has resolved to subsidize a company to the extent of 2,000,000 trancs for the construction of a ship canal to connect the city with the sea. The object is to restore Bruges to her old-time commercial importance and make her a rival to Antwerp, Ghent, and other cities in the Low Countries having similar artificial waterways. spain, and the royal visit was over.

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A BOY ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. YOUNG M'RENZIE CHARGED WITH

KILLING A COMPANION.

They Quarrelled on a House Top, and Quell's Body Was Found a Month Afterward at the Bottom of an Airshaft. George McKenzie, 18 years old, was put on trial yesterday in the General Sessions for killing his companion. Henry Quell, 15 years old, on Feb. 10. McKenzie was indicted for murder in the first degree, it being charged that he threw Quell down the airshaft in the rear of the bonded warehouse at 53 Washington street. McKenzie is one of the youngest defendants ever arraigned in this county on a capital charge. Assistant District Attorney Bradley appeared for the people and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler for the defence, Mr. Chanler is a grandson of John Jacob Astor. He is as much interested in the practice of criminal law as his brother, who is leading an expedition into the heart of Africa, is in African exploration. Mr. Chanler not only does not exact fees, but often, after he has successfully defended a client, gives him money to star life with over again.

Mrs. Henrica Quell of 17 Washington street. the mother of the dead boy, testified that she saw her son last on the afternoon of Feb. 10 when he was playing with McKenzie and a boy named Michael Bowe. Her son did not return home that night, and the informed the police. Within the next two weeks McKenzie called upon her twice, and asked about her son. When she told him that he had not come home, he said that he knew of two good detectives who would find him. Michael Bowe testified to playing with the dead boy and Me-Kenzie between 3 and 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 10 in the yard of 43 Washington street, where Quell then lived. At about 4 o'clock Bowe left the other two boys at play. Anthony J. Kehoe, 20 years old, of 51 Washington street testified that in the latter part of he met McKenzle. After talking tocather a few minutes McKenzie said: "What do you think of a fellow murdering his sest friend?" Kehoe made no reply, and Mckenzie went on: "A friend of mine told me where the body was, and I went to see it. It was Henny Quell's body that I saw." Three evenings later Kehoe was walking down Washington

street with McKenzie. Mrs. Quell and her daughter Lottie were standing in front of their

daughter Lottie were standing in front of their door. McKenzie rejoined hehoe he saidt "What de you think that girl said! She said that Henny Quell had been seen playing with a lot of boys around Catherine Market. She must be dreaming." Kehoe replied. "George, I think you are cracked." McKenzie said. "Well, may be I am cracked Perhays I've been dreaming after all." When Quell's body was found in the airshaft on the atternoon of April 10, McKenzie met the witness and told him that he had heard about it. McKenzie asked him not to tell anybody that he had ever spoken about the matter of Quell's death to him. Then McKenzie added: "I gave myself up once. I wont to Police Headquarters and saw Inspector Steers. I told him that I knew of a fellow that had murdared a fellow, and I said that I would tell the Inspector who the murderer was if he would promise not to arrest the murderer for one week. The Inspector said that he would not make any such promise. Then I told him that the murderer was George McKenzie of 38 Washington strest. The Inspector did not pay any attention to me, and I came away."

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Thomas J. Fahey of 12 Morris street testified that he was on the roof of his house on the afternoon of April 10, when some boys told him that there was a body at the bottom of the airshaft of the bonded warehouse at 53 Washington street. He went and looked down. He saw what appeared to be a lov's legs, but the body was nearly covered with rubbish. He got a fishing line, and tried to fasten the hook in the trousers of the body, but inlied. Then he went to the Church street station and informed the police. They removed the body, which was identified as that of Henry Quell. Mary Stempl and Sophie Dribel, two young girls, testified that they were leaning over the edge of the roof of the warehouse looking down while the policemen were carrying away the body. Mckenzie joined them. Looking down into the airshaft, he said:

"That looks like the body of a boy 15 or 16 years old. The fellow that did that ought to get good twenty years."

Detective Arthur A. Carey of the Police Central Office, who arrested McKenzie on Sept. 2 at the Polo Grounds, where he was selling score cards, testified that the prisoner told him that if he would take him to the Salvation

officers as follows: Imperial Potentate, Thomas J. Hudson of Pittsburgh, by (%) votes against 58 votes for V. B. Melish of Cincinnati, ex-Imperial Potentate. Mr. Hudson is Assistant Postmaster at Pittsburgh, having been appointed in Pres-

at Pittsburgh, having been appointed in President Cleveland's first term and held through Harrison's Administration.

Deputy Imperial Potentate, Charles L. Fields San Francisco: Chief Habban, Frank Locke, Boston: Assistant Rubban, John T. Brush, Indianapolis: Oriental Guide, Alonzo Brymer, Brooklyn: Imperial Treasurer, Joseph K. Wright, Philadeibhia: Imperial Recorder, Frank M. Luse, Chicago; Imperial First Ceremonial Master, Louis P. Egker, Richmond; Imperial Second Ceremonial Master, Ethelbou L. Allen: Imperial Marshal, Thomas J. Bishop, Groensburgh Heights, N. Y.: Imperial Outer Guard, Curtis H. Winson, Nioux Falls, S. B.: Imperial Captain of Guard, Thaddeus B. Beecher, Bridgeport, Conn.; Imperial High Priest and Prophet, A. B. McGaffey, Denver.

The Kulckerbocker's Race a Fallure. The Knickerbocker Vacht Club of College Point tries to sail its annual race on Long Island Sound yesterday but it had little better luck than the Atlantice did on Tuesday, for there was little or no wind all day, and up to slate hour last night only four yachts had finished. The only exciting feature of the dar's sport was the nking of the club boat Cepheus, as told in anothe sinking of the club boat Cepheus, as told in another part of Tux Sux.

There was it lie to describe in the race, as it was little better then a dritting maten. When the starting signal was given at 11.40 A. M., there was a light breaze from the northeast and just eighteen boats drifted across the line and started for the turning thark at Sands I ont. Their starting times and classification are as follows:

"class 0, Shoops and Cutters over 30 feet—Sasqua, 11.44.00; Carlia, 11.45.10; Culprit ray, 11.46.00.

"class 0, 25 to 30 feet—Mopas, 11.48.25; Alice, 11.40.53; Pirate, 11.40.15; Manue, 11.40.10; Narwa, 11.40.10;

11-40-53; Firste, 11-40-16; Mainie, 11-40-16; Narwa, 11-40-16. Class J, under 25 feet—Alpha, 11-40-16. Class J, Cabin Cate over 24 feet—Archer, 11-41-40; Marse, 1, 14-2-16; Wilsda, 11-42-28 Jeiths, 242-26; Marse, 1, 242-26; J, L. M., 11-42-46; Myra, 11-41-40; Mennal, 11-42-15; J, L. M., 11-42-46; Myra, 11-41-40; Class H, Open Cats under 24 feet—Typhoon, 11-42-55; The only boats to finish were the Violet, at 6:30-27; Typhoon, 7:05-30; Mopsa, 7:41-30, and J. I. M., 7:53-20.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Prince Roland Bonaparte is at the Hoffman House, leur, Gen. Massey of England is at the Fifth Avenue A pastel portrait of E. Eliery Anderson has been put on exhibition in the art gallery of teicnard & Co., 220 lifth avence. It is the work of Mr. G. R. Hurrbut, 220 is an excellent likeness. The picture will be presented to the Reform Chib, from the Presidency of which Mr. Anderson has just retired.

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The Commissioners of Charities and Correction appointed yesteriary John T. McMainon, leputy Warden of the Tombs, at a salary of \$1.300. McMainon at Tenth district Tammany Hall man. Three new keepers were appointed in place of those dismissed on account of the excape of Burgiar Meyers.

District Atterney Nicoli decided resterday to ask the Grand Jury to investigate the death of Hernhard II, inteterbock, late city editor of the Newle Zeitung, who was found dead in his bedroom at 175 East Seventy ninth street on May 27 with a bullet wound in his breast. Mr. Alcoli will submit the matter to the Grand Jury on Monday.

At the meeting of the Police Board vesterfar honor.

Jury on Monday.

At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday honorable mention was made of Policeman Percey's rescue of Mrs. Estelle Volgerson from a fire at 352 Broome street on last Thursday. Patrelmen Warren of the West Sixty eighth street station, Quinian of the Charles arrest station, and Bunkly of the West 120 h street station were made ward detectives in their respective precipits.

precincts.

At yeaterday's meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation a resolution was adopted accepting the resignation of tapt. Ambrose show, whe for sixteen years has been President of the Board. Capt. Snew tendered his resignation because his advancing years were beginning to render the duties of the office to onerous. Darwin R. James was elected to succeed Capt. Snow The managers of the home of industry and Refug-or Discharged Convicts have been applied. for Discharged Convicts have been enabled, by the kindness of friends, to save their new building at 224 flast processing the proceedings. They have been in fine from the free proceedings for the processing the process of the property would have to go to pay taxes and the interest on a \$44,000 mortuses.

- POWDER-ABSOLUTELY PURE

COLUMBIA GRANTS 311 DIPLOMAS Eight Sweet Girl Graduates of Barnard Col-

lege Receive the Degree of A. H. The 139th annual commencement exercises of Columbia College were held in Music Hall, Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, last night. The large hall was crowded with friends and relatives of the graduates. One of the features of the evening was the receiving of degree of bachelor of arts from Columbia College by eight graduates of Barnard College. This is the first instance where young women have obtained a degree from young women have obtained a degree from Columbia College. Those who received the degree of A. B. last night were: Luiu Grace Farrant. Jessie Boyne Garretson. Alice Maplesdon Keys. Clarita Mercedes Knight, Alice Kohn, Laura Grace Levy. Mary Stuart Pullman, and Louise Merritt Stabler.

When the blushing young women marched upon the stage to receive their diplomas from President Low, the students assembled in the hall broke into loud applause. The work done by the young women is identical with that of the Columbia graduates.

There were 311 graduates who received degrees last night. The following prizes were awarded:

awarted:

Kohn mathematical prize of \$50, Laura Grace Levy;
Hermana botanical scholaratup, value \$50, Anna stocaton P. 1991; prize of the Alumni Association, value \$50,
E. P. Nachullen; Chanice pistorical prize, Abraham for. Frizes awarded in the Law School for the best essays upon legal topics; W. M. Bennett, A. B., 2250; M. B. Sener, 8150, V. K. McElleny, Jr., A. B., 2100, Prize lectureship, annual value, 5500, C. T. Terry, A. B. Prizes awarded in the College of Physiciana and Surgeons: Plarsen prizes for childral reports, Charles, A. Eisberg, 2100, Joseph Haum, \$750; F. W. Corning, \$50, Harsen prizes for proficiency at examination: C. Eisberg, \$500, James B. Vorbees, \$500; W. J. Greanelle, 2000.

John Tynikal fellowship, School of Mines, C. R. Manu, A. M. McKim fellowships in architecture; \$1,000 each, G. U. Totten, Jr., A. M., chass sibil: William L. Thorne, Ph. R., class 1800. Brooklyn civil service restring prize for 1803, \$100, Max J. Kohler, A. M. Prize in polithcal economy, \$150, Fairfal Harrison, A. M. Prize libowains, 250, R. F. Sbambough, A. U., R. M. Breckenridge, A. M.

Among those who took the degree of Bache-or of Laws was Mr. Edward Foggin. Mr. Foggin, who is about fifty years old, has the distinction of taking the law course prescribed distinction of taking the law course prescribed by the college, although sugering the misfor-tune of being blind.

The commencement of Seton Hall College was held at South Orange yesterday under a big pavilion tent on the campus, with the plazza of Alumni Hall as a stage. Bishop Wigger presided, and beside him sat Mgrs. Donne and Seton. The college faculty and visiting clergymen filled the platform behind these distinguished officers of the Church. United States Senator James Smith, Jr., who is a graduate of the college, was present, and among the other visitors were the Rev. Fathers Fitzpatrick, Hennessy, Dunn, Dornan, O'Neill, Heniey, Dunphy, Carroll, Guzi, Schain-ken, Glennon, Boyer, Smith, Fiannagan, and Dr. Wall, Father Marshall, President of the

Dr. Wail. Father Marshall. President of the college, was master of ceremonies.

Father Corrigan of Hoboken was present, too, and at the close of the ceremonies he shook hands with the Bishop and kissed his ring. There were seventeen in the graduating class. Essays were read by the graduating class. Essays were read by the graduates as follows: "Queen Isahella." by John A. Westman; "Physical Culture." by Robert M. Wiles; "Pasteur's Discoveries," by Rasin C. McKiernan; "Leo XIII., the Friend of Liberty," by William A. Keyes. Dr. James Donohuo delivered the address to the graduates after the degrees had been conferred.

Commencement at Vassar.

POUGHKERPSIE, June 14.-The Vassar commencement to-day was as interesting as usual. The chanel was decorated with greens and filled with guests. The sixty-two graduates, nine in special courses, wore the usual white dresses and no gloves. The following was the programme:

Mediaval and Modern Charity-Frances S. Rebeller Literature as Science-Ethel Wikinson: Spiritualiza-tion of Thought in France-Elizabeth Adams; Duct. "In His Hands" (Nende sauhn) - Isabel A. Morgan and Edith M. Parker, Stakespeare's Influence upon German Literature—titabeth S. Bradley; Some Points in Heredity—Henrietta Fratt; New Prison Methods— Mary V. Clark.

After conferring the degrees, Dr. Taylor addressed the audience, summing up the material progress of Vassar since last June. A scholar ship of \$0,000 was recently given by the alumnar of Chicago and the Northwest. Dr. Taylor ask-ed for more gifts for the library, mentioning complete files of large dailtes as valuable gifts. Vassar also needs a recitation hall and more room for students. Of the 100 applicants for next year rooms can be given to only 115.

WEST POINT, June 14. The result of last week's examinations relative to the respective qualifications of the cadets was made known to-day. Three in the third and eight in the old fourth classes were found deficient and disthe new fourth class. Twenty-seven of the 150 candidates appointed have not put in an appearance up to this time, and probably will not, as Tuesday was the day they were ordered

not, as Tuesday was the day they were ordered to report.

The examination as to the qualifications of those present for admission to the Academy are now in progress, and by Saturday night there is likely to be a large thinning out. Those who passed in the March examination at the various posts throughout the country, 44 in number, have arrived and will report at headquarters to morrow.

Princeton's Commencement.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 14. - The one hundred and forty-sixth annual commencement of Princeton College was celebrated in the First Presbyterian Church to-day. Jesse Benedict Carter of New York delivered the Latin salutatory, and the honorary orations were by Charles Bertram Newton of Pennsylvania and Guy Allan Tawney of Minnesota. The New Yorkers who took prizes or fellow-ships were Donald MacColl, Jesse B. Carter, John Doid, John I. Tildsley, W. D. Ward, James Beveridge, and Andrew C. Nubrie.

Gen. Gruenne Attacked by an Insane Man. PRAGUE, June 14. - While Gen. Count Gruenne, Commander of the Eighth Army Corps, stationed in the middle Bohemian mill tary district, was walking on the street in this city to-day he was attacked by an insane med city to-day he was attacked by an insane medical student named Zvednik, who struck him a severe blow in the face. Gen. Gruenne, who had no idea as to who his assailant was or that he was insane, drow his sword to defend himself. Zvednik attempted to strike the General again, whereupen the latter struck him over the head with his sword, inflicting a severe wound. A gendarme, who was near by, ran to the assistance of Gen. Gruenne, and together they placed Zvednik under arrest. It is likely that the prisoner will be sent to an asylum. Gen. Gruenne was not injured.

Prince Bismarck on the Army Bill. BERLIN, June 14. - Prince Bismarck has in an interview come out in favor of an increase in he defensive strength of the empire, but not on the lines laid down by the Government in on the lines laid down by the Government in the Army bill. Conversing to-day with Prof. Kahl, who was visiting the ex-Chancellor at Friedrichsruhe, he declared that an increase of the army was necessary. He differed with the Government, however, as to how the increase should be made. He did not approve of adding to the infantry or cavalry strength of the army, but maintained that the increase should be made to the artillery forces, which, he declared, would decide the battles of the future. With regard to the increase of the army, Prince Bismarck said that Germany was fully able to bear it.

Cholera.

LONDON, June 14. There have been four deaths from cholerate causes at Cette. in France, since Friday.
At Macca, in Arabia, during the same period there were 155 deaths from cholera.

The American Bell Telephone Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$5 and an extra divi-dend of \$5 per share, payable July 16.

A train on the railway between Thomen and Belle-garde, in southern France, was derailed yesterday, and saveral persons were killed and a number injured.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Imported ! No. but equally as good Unbane Wine Co.'s "Gold Seal" Champagne. 44. THE VIKING AT NEWPORT.

SHE WILL BE TOWED DOWN THE

SOUND TO THIS PORT TO-MORROW.

Steamboats With Committees Aboard, Pleas ure Tachts, and the Minstonomoh Will Meet the Stranger-There Will be Dis-nors and a Reception at the City Hall, NEWPORT, June 14. - The Viking ship reached the New York Yacht Club dock here this afternoon at 3 o'clock, where she is now tied up and being visited by hundreds. She was towed up from New London by a tug, and came into the harbor amid a salute of steam whistles and the discharge of cannon from the yachts, Capt. Anderson was welcomed on behalf of the city by Alderman Fearing, and on behalf of the New York Yacht Club by Capt. Frederick P. Sands, in the absence of Commodore Mor-

gan, who is in New York.
Owing to the late arrival, the public demonstration in honor of the Norwegians was postnoned till to-morrow, and this afternoon and evening the visitors were informally entertained by a committee of their countrymen residents here. The city's reception to-morrow will consist of a drive, the Norwegian sailors being accompanied by Mayor Horton cert, and a public reception and banquet. Tomorrow morning they will visit the torpedo station, upon invitation of Commander Jewell. The Viking ship will be put on the marine rallway there and cleaned, preparatory to going to New York.

The arrangements for the reception of the viking ship and of her Captain and crew have not been entirely completed, but representatives of the American and Norwegian committees are now in Newport conferring with Capt. Andersen, and they will return to this city to-day, and report what progress they have made.

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A ting will go to Newport from this city to-day and will tow the viking ship through the sound to city Island to-morrow night, arriving there early Saturday morning. The Viking will anchor and prepare for its official reception, which will take place at about noon Saturday. The city's committee has chartered a steamboat, which will leave the foot of Thirty-jourth street, North liver, at 110 'clock. Other steamboats with the Norweglan societies on board will leave at about the same time from various points in this city and Brooklyn and will be joined in the Fast River by the menter Miantonemeh, in command of Admiral Benham. The New York, the Cerinthian, and the Seawanhaka yacht cluts will also send a small fleet of pleasure craft to meet the strangers. This flotilla will sail and steam up to city Island, where the Miantonemeh will fire small fleet of pleasure craft to meet the strangers. This flottila will sail and steam up to City Island, where the Miantonomoh will fire a salute. The Norwegian offleers and crew of the Viking will then be invited on board the committee's boat and speaches of welcome will be made by Prof. H. H. Boyesen, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, and other members of the committee. After the speeches a luncheon will be served in the cabin.

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The flottilla will return to the city early in the afternoon and will act as an escort to the viking ship which will be in the lead. The Norse boat will be rowed by her seamen from Hell Gate around the Battery to her anchorage, which will be at Thirty-fourth street or Ninety-sixth street, as Capt. Andersen may prefer. In this way the people of New York will be able to see just how the old Norsemen used to travel.

The Viking will remain in the North River for a week, and then go to Chicago by way of the Eric Canal. While here visitors will be received on board during certain hours every day.

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Sunday night the Norwegian societies of Brookivn will give a banquet to the Viking's crew, and Monday, at 11 o'clock, Mayor Gilroy will receive the sailors in the Governor's room at the City Hall. He will make a speech of welcome to Capt. Andersen, and the Norwegian flag will be hung from the flagpoles.

While here Capt. Andersen will enlist thirty-two additional Norwegian sailors, whom he will take to Chicago. These men are not necessary to man the ship, but the increased number will give our reciple a better idea of the flighting complement of the old Viking war ships. It will also enable the crew to have more shore leave to visit the Fair.

THE BEHRING SEA CASE.

Counsel for the Two Powers Still Talking Before the Tribunal,

Parts, June 14. - Sir Richard Webster of counsel for Great Britain to-day combated before the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbit: stion the American regulation for the seal fisheries. He devoted particular attention to the proposal made by the United States to forbid pelagic sealing east of the meridian of 180°. In the course of his argument he declared that scals were found throughout Behring Sea from Alaska to Asia. There was absolutely nothing to show that these seals were not Russian. Nursing seals, Sir Richard further said, did not eave the land to obtain food, and consequently ther were never caught by pelagic hunters.

At this point Lord Hannen, one of the British arbitrators, interposed with the remark that, although the maie seals were able to fast surplus fat, no evidence had been submitted to the tribunal to prove that female seals were able to live upon their surplus lat during the able to live upon their surplus late or large in nursing season.

Sir his hard then announced his intention to read to the court the report of the debate in Congress in Washington in regard to the appointment of Mr. H. W. Elifott, who was sent by the Government of the United States to extend the court of the United States to extend the Congress of the Congress of

by the Government of the United States to ex-mine into the methods of scal carching and other matters connected with the scaling in-dustry at the Pribylov Islands and in Behring Sea. This report, Sir Richard added, he had just received.

Mr. James C. Carter of counsel for the United States at once demurred to the read-ing of the report.

Mr. E. J. Pheips, also of American counsel, Said he would waive objection to the reading said he would waive objection to the reading provided that the Americans were also privprovided that the Americans were also privileged to introduce new evidence, which he held the reading of the report to be. If, he contended, the value of Mr. rlibut's studies of seal life and the sealing industry was to be judged by the tribunal, lot it be judged from evidence to be submitted by both sides of the

evidence to be submitted by both sides of the case.

After a short interval the arbitrators surrounded Baron de Courcel, the Fresident of the tribunal, and conferred together regarding the reading of the report.

In the meantime Mr. Phelps and Sir Richard Webster conversed with each other, and the latter eventually announced that he and Mr. Phelps had arranged that the report should not be read.

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The arbitrators then resumed their seats and Sir Richard took up again the thread of d Sir Richard took up again the thread of a argument. He dilated upon the habits of nale and pup seals, with a view to proving at it was needless that the protected zone. should exceed a distance of twenty miles from

THE HOME RULE BILL.

Sir Charles Russell Reappears in the Com-

mons, and Takes Part in the Debate. LONDON, June 14. - Sir Charles Russell of the British counsel before the liehring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration, has returned to London from Paris, where the tribunal sits, and to-day he appeared in the House of Commons for the first time since the opening of the tribunal. He was greeted with cheers. He represents the South Hackney division in the House, and

the South Hackney division in the House, and is also Attorney-General.

Sir Charles appeared just in time to take part in the opening of the debate on the fourth clause of section one of the Irish Home Rule bill. This clause forbids the making of laws by the proposed Irish legislature, hearing upon religious matters, the rights of life and property, corporate rights, and the rights of the people to the public sea flateries.

The debate of clause 4 promises to be long, as amendments covering six printed pages will be submitted for the consideration of the liouse.

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Mr. Vicary Gibbs (Conservative), member for the St. Albans division of liertfordshire, moved the adoption of an amendment restraining the Irish legislature from imposing disabilities or conferring privileges upon any institution owned or conducted by any religious sect.

When the question of incorporating the amendment into the bill was put to a vote the House rejected it without a division.

The Pope's Allocation.

London, June 14.-A correspondent at Rom telegraphs that the latest allocution of His Holiness is an energetic discourse on the situation in Italy and the general policy of the Vatican. Vatican circles ridicule the utterances of the Vatican circles ridicule the utterances of the Corriere di Napoli in regard to Mgr. Satelli and the American clergy, and other stories of a similar nature which have been published from time to time.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, REAL ESTATE SALES.

By Smyth A Rvan: Foreclosure sale, 31 Chrystie street, west sloe, 136 feet south of Canai street, 18x104, with three-story brick store and dewilling in front and four-story brick in rear. Due on judgment, 55 224; to B. Nathan, 514,200.

By William kennelly: Foreclosure-sale, 123 and 125 West Security-sevento street, b. r) h suc. 235 feet west of Columbus avenue, each 20 feet front by from 1004. 5 107, 2 deep, two four-story some-trout dwellings. The on judgment, each 54,525; to the planning, each Partitionals, Basis 1524 direct, north suit. 325 feet. \$1.000.

Partition sale, Bast 152d street, north side, 325 feet east of Courtianut avenue, 25x100, to J. & F. Haffen, \$4,00.

By John T Royd, public auction sile, 44 North Ninth avenue, Mount Vernon, west side, 5.0 end counts of Hridge sirver, three-dry brick dwelling, 55 feet Lout; on let £0x100, \$6,100.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Madison Av, 519; Samuel 1. Post and wife to Nelson Robinson.

82d st. s.s. 288 e Av A. 25x102.2; Peter Muller to Joseph Schreiner.

70th st. s.s. 75 w Av A. 19x70. Herbert W. Lee to Hannah Greenbaum.

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Motroe st. 50; Henry M Greenberg and wife to Chas Liboun and ano.

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10th av, 458; John S Ames and wife to Jonas Weil and ano.

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62d st. 227 West John H Humphreys and wife to Clark B Augustine.

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RECORDED MORTGAGE.

Ahern, Mary, to F J Middlebrook, n s 25th st, w
7th av. 5 yrs, 2 morts.

Block, Aics U, to L A Williams, 31 av. s c cor
Fairmount av. 1 yr.

Braender, Philip. to German Savings Hank,
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Kruger, Theodore, and wife to Flora Kruger, s. 72d st, 3d av. 3 yrs.

Louis, Theodore, and wife to C. L. Macy, s. s.

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Mackey, Catherine A, and and to Isaac Butler, s. s. Barretto st. n. Sponford st. 3 yrs.

Pokalsky, Michael, 1c Malka Fokalsky, w. s. Gercks at, n. Stanton at, 2 yrs.

Reser, Jacob, and wife to Abraham Stern, Sheriff at, w. Commbus av. 3 yrs.

Rosenblatt, Moses, to Joseph Kobn, s. 13th st, s. Av. A. 2 yrs.

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3d av, 3 yrs.
Silverstone, Lonia, to Hart Curry and ano, 188
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Benesch, Mary, to Adolph Charwak, 425 East
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Coursen, Alfred C, to Guillaume Barre, 49 West 3d at, 3 yrs. Count Kalnoky on the Peace of Europe.

VIENNA, June 14 .- Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian Prime Minister, delivered another speech to-day upon the subject of peacs. He declared that if the Triple Alliance had not brought an ideal peace it was not the fault of the Alliance, which was disposed to peace, though often menaced by war. In regard to liussia, no change of policy was necessary. Good relations with her could always be maintained. He could affirm that the Czar and the Russian toverment were well disposed toward Austria. This disposition was bound to be advantageous, even if difference of opinion on certain points existed. He would not say more, because a great political debate at this time might injure the well-being of the monarchy.

Mr. Bennett's Condition. Paris, June 14.-James Gordon Bennett con-

tinues to improve. He sleeps fairly well, and was able to pay some slight attention to his correspondence to-day. The complications usually feared in similar cases are absent. The physicians hope that the patient will not be compelled to keep his bed more than a month longer. A GREAT STEEPLECHASER.

SOME SECRETS IN CONNECTION WITH HIS CONDITION AND TRAINING.

Facts About Endurance and Physique-A Valuable Revelation on the Subject and How Those Wao Ace Not Athletes Can

Keep Bentthy and Sico a. One of the best athletes and cross-country runners in the world is Mr. Ernest W. Hiertberg. He is the champion steeple have runner of America and has done much to advance athletics in their best form. People often think that endurance and strongth are born in one, and so they are to a certain extent, but they have to be fortified and sustained all the



while. Mr. Hiertberg, who is now in training, is well known that he avails himself of everything that can add to his physical development and endurance. In a pleasant conversa-

ment and endurance. In a pleasant conversation with the writer recently, he said:

"I have been going through a thorough system of training during the winter season and
when spring came! found I needed something
invigorating to build merup, so as to be able to
stand the warm weather, which is bound to
come and which every one must prepare for.
Mere physical endurance and nerve power
will not fully answer the purpose. I determined this year to avail myself of the benefits
of scientific discovery, and hence resorted to
the use of something of which I had heard a
great deal. I must say that I found it beneffecial in every way. It gave me a good appetite, built me up, and was very invigorating.
This is what l'aine's ceiery compound has
done for me, and I not only endorse it, but
highly recommend it to athletes and those
who need something to certainly assi-t them."

If an athlete who is a perfect specimen of
physical menhood linds benefit from the use
of a nerve tonic, vitalizer, and strengthener,
what may it not be worth to those people who
are not noted for superior strength and endurance? Does it not stand to reason that
weakened women, debilitated men, and even
puny children can be greatly benefited by
that which has such remarkable effects upon
athletes in the full vigor of life. The wonderful popularity which this discovery has
achieved is due to the fact that it accomplishes just these things and as such it is
most cordially commended.—44c. tion with the writer recently, he said:

A MUSIC HALL FOR BOSTON. Capitalists Getting Ready to Build One in

Boston, June 14.-The passage of the Rapid Transit bill by the Legislature means the early destruction of Music Hall. The contracts for the symphony orchestra are ready for the next season, and that for the new conductor must necessarily extend for five years. must be discontinued indefinitely for the lack of a hall suited for such performances. In addition to these concerts those of the Handel and Haydn. Apollo and Cecilia clubs, and other affairs not designed for the big Mechanics Hall are also threatened. A number of the men who realize the poverty to which Boston would be reduced in musical matters if not immediately previded with another music hall, have taken an option 57,000 in musical matters if not immediately provided with another music hall, have taken an option on a lot on the Back Bay and have issued a call for subscriptions to the amount of \$400,000, to insure the immediate building of a new music hall. The lot measures 225 feet on Westchester Park, and 150 feet on Hautingdon avenue. 2,300 26,000 2,000 8,250

It was race night at the Broadway Theatre last night, and Actress Della Fox gave the patrons of the tur! who crowded the house to "Panjandrum" a chance to see how daintily she can handle the reins. She drove on the stage in the second act in a dog cart behind a pony.

She jumped out and acted as starter in a bur-

lesque race, in which Do Wolf Hopper and Comedian Sam Reed were the horses. It was a lively illustration of the humors of racing. ending in a "foul" that was disallowed. When he got the worse end of the decision Comedian Reed sang this verse:

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7,000

8.500

600

Recel sang this verse;
Out to the races you gayly go.
You've got a good to that's bound to show.
It's a cend sure thing as you wer know;
You'll be a winner a them-and set two;
But also, at me when you ce me back.
Your heart's as heavy as a mindly track, it you say magnity things end you look quite black.
For your good thing don't so through.
Among those who laughed at the fun were
"Father Bill" Daly, Phil Dwyer, Dave Gideon,
Ike Mehrbach, W. A. Gorman, W. J. Giynn,
Superintendent Frank Clark, W. B. Jeonings,
Judgos Simmons, McDowell, Hall, Smith, and
Fitzgeraid. Be Courry Forbes, and Jockeys
Taral, Soan, Littlefield, Miggley, the Lamly
boys, Simms, Bergen, and Noble, Everybody
had lots of fun.

Lieut, Penry's Burros. DENVER, June 14.-Lieut. Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., has written to C. B. Rhodes of this city. asking him to secure and forward to him at Philadelphia at once from six to a dozen burros in prime condition, broken to pack. The exros in prime condition, broken to rack. The explorer will try the experiment of using these animals to convey his supplies across the los cap of Greenland. Lieut. Peary in his letter to Mr. Rhodes says that he intends to utilize the burros not only as pack animals, but also as meat on the hoof for his dogs. As soon as the loa is become reduced, so that a burro can be dispensed with, he will be killed and fed to the dogs.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 10:00, 314 East Eleventh street. G. Araffeld. lamage \$300; 11:00, 210 East 107th atreet, Louis Juddovits, damage \$25. Govits, damage 5-26.

P. M.—110, 45% Eighth avenue, Henry Pozmanski, damage 5420; 4:30, 8% Fourth avenue, Goydon Myer, damage anknown, 5410, 5 neham street Lena Hesengberg, no damage; 4:3% 8% Fourth avenue, Corrian & Meyer, damage 54:28; 70, 110 Seventh avenue, Wallach, Cohen a 4 o., don are 525, 7:30, 713 Park avenue, R. Lewson, damage 510.

A Woman's Buck. The mainspring of her life.

What can she do, where can she go, so long as that deadly backache saps both strength and ambition?

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She cannot walk, she cannot

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